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County proposing business park near airport

by Carla Victor
for The Review

A proposed business park development on Mountain View County (MVC) land, near the Olds/Didsbury Airport could be the proverbial olive branch extended from county to urban councils of Olds and Didsbury.

MVC Council discussed extending a formal invitation to both Olds and Didsbury councils to investigate the possibilities of developing the Olds/Didsbury Airport and a nearby future business park as a package deal.

County Reeve Ian Harvie initiated the discussion stating urban centres have asked to be involved because they have a vested interest in the rural development around them. He asked what would council think of extending this invitation?

Councillor Linda Burrell immediately dismissed the idea. "This land is only county land," she said. "I don't think the towns should be involved."

Councillors Ron Richardson and Charlie Van Arnem both spoke in favour of Harvie's proposal.

"Yes I think we should extend on official invitation to come to the table for the sole purpose of developing this as a package deal, to me this is appropriate etiquette."

Recently past, there have been concerns raised by urban centres regarding county owned business parks. Towns would like to see industrial and commercial development regionalized for everyone's gain. Another note of contention happened at the last county meeting, when Harvie made comments about towns trying to

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SuperNet construction begins in Didsbury



Crews were working hard last week weaving wire lining throughout the streets in Didsbury in preparation for SuperNet to be installed within the community. Above, an unidentified operator, works with a "drill" which is used to pull the wire lining through the ground.

photo by Shawne Mohl

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

Didsbury students who once didn't have access to certain courses and programs, may just be a click away. Patients at the local Didsbury hospital who need to see a surgeon in another community may be able to do this, without even leaving Didsbury. The Town of Didsbury will be able to communicate and transfer large amounts of information in mere minutes. All of these types of projects will be able to be done with the technology of SuperNet, a high speed broadband computer network which the Government of Alberta as well as BELL have invested millions of dollars in.

"It will be able to allow all schools, libraries, hospitals, and government offices in Alberta to communicate," explained Jeremy Fritsche, a Public Affairs officer with Alberta Science and Innovation.

To date, Didsbury has only received the hollow pipeline which will eventually have the wire fed through it which will connect all of the different buildings within the community. The installation of the piping was done last week, around the downtown core where residents may have seen a truck carrying a large wheel of "orange" piping on it. This piping has been installed into different areas of town.

"What will happen next is they will compressed air and blow wire through this pipeline, which will eventually be connected to the POP (point of presence)," Fritsche explained.

The Point of Presence will be a building which will be located somewhere in the community, which will act basically as the community's hub for SuperNet, and allow Internet Providers to come in and connect into the network, at which time they will then be able to retail high speed internet services to residents and businesses.

Residents and businesses will not have access to SuperNet, but high speed internet will become more readily available then it currently is within the community.

"We figured that since the government is already installing this network, that we might as well allow companies to hook in and sell high speed internet to Albertans."

"SuperNet is a managed network, it's nothing like the high-speed internet that one might have in their home," Fritsche explained. "BELL has given a guarantee that the (SuperNet) link won't go below a certain level, which will allow the high speed - broadband network to always be there."

Fritsche says that SuperNet is also secure, so any information passed along it will only be able to be accessed by the appropriate people, and no one else.

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County beginning legal actions against ratepayer

by Carla Victor
for The Review

Mountain View County (MVC) has begun legal action against Arnie Shea, a ratepayer and former 2001 MVC division 5 candidate, and formally placed restrictions on how he will be provided county information.

Mountain View County council voted unanimously to send correspondence to Shea, informing him county employees will no longer be providing services to him in these areas:

- staff will no longer provide information to Arnie Shea on behalf of other ratepayers.
- staff will no longer respond to any email messages or distribute email messages on his behalf; however, letters sent to the county office will be responded to appropriately.
- requests made by Shea for county information will only be responded to if formally requested through the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act (FOIP).

Shea is a resident of the Molmac subdivisions, west of Sundre, which has dealt with river erosion controversy in the past.

Harold Johnsrude, MVC commissioner explains: "The issue is he (Shea) was asking for information on behalf of other ratepayers, and our response was, let the other rate-

payers get in touch with us then."

"The reason MVC staff will no longer distribute Shea's emails is because he has asked us to circulate his emails in hard copy to other councillors and they have information, defamatory comments, in them I wouldn't want to be involved in circulating."

Johnsrude said it is a situation where he feels staff have bent over backwards in providing information on public works (analysis of six years of actual history of public works in hard copy); extensive reports at the end of 2002 and beginning of 2003; the municipal tax levy by electoral division for 2002. Staff have provided all that and more at no cost as well as responding to FOIP requests specifically on the Molmac Subdivision and legal information and cost, all very lengthy documents.

"It is very easy for someone to sit down and quickly generate an email. Well now we are saying, if you are requesting information you will have to go through more formal channels like a written letter through FOIP procedures.



Arnie Shea at the County candidates forum in Oct. 2001. Shea made an unsuccessful bid to be division 5 councillor.

"We have been getting more and more requests of information with an end result of having staff tied up getting information," said Johnsrude.

Some requests result in minor phone calls where it only takes a minute to get the information but some are rather extensive," he said.

Requests made by Shea have been coming for a couple of

years now but have significantly increased in 2003, said Johnsrude.

"Council and administration try to respond to ratepayers concerns as soon as possible, we are certainly not changing that. I'm sure there are times when we could respond in a more timely manner and we try to improve on that.

This is a special situation where we feel dealing with these requests hinders getting work done for other residents. We are spending too much time in this area. And for some of the requests we are saying, we aren't going to do this anymore."

Council also discussed a matter concerning Shea, behind closed doors, which resulted in a unanimous decision to pursue legal action against Arnie Shea on a separate issue.

Legal action is in response to an incident, correspondence from Shea directly to MVC,

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Waste Commission not sustainable as is

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

The Mountain View Waste Management Commission (MVWMC) is not sustainable as it has been running, and for it to continue it will need to be subsidized by its owners - the local municipalities, including the Town of Didsbury - the Commission's Acting CAO, Brian Austrom, explained to Mountain View County council last week.

Austrom says that poor management, which was headed by the Commission's past CAO, Larry Nault, who has since been dismissed from his duties with cause, has forced the Commission to request emergency funding from all municipalities and a complete review of how the waste system has been operating will need to be conducted in the near future in order for the Commission to stay out of the red.

Approximately two months ago the Commission's finance committee was alarmed when they were reviewing financial documents, which showed that the Commission was going to be approximately half-a-million-dollars short of revenues.

At that time Nault applied for paid sick leave, which he received, until his dismissal at the end of July. It has not publicly been disclosed why exactly he was released of his duties.

"All I can say, is that Larry Nault has been released with cause," Austrom said, in a past interview. Austrom was appointed by the Province, after the Commission requested the assistance of Alberta Municipal Affairs to try and sort out the financial crisis they are currently faced with.

Austrom says that, currently, the Commission only receives their funding from three different sources, and they include:

- 1) User fees (such as tipping fees from the transfer stations)
 - 2) Grants from the government
 - 3) Sales of waste
- "Other than a few recycled products, there isn't much profit in selling waste, so we don't generate much revenue from the sale of waste," Austrom explained, adding that even with the small amount of user fees that are brought in,

combined with the grants from the government the expenses still surpass the revenues by leaps and bounds and some restructuring needs to occur as soon as possible.

Austrom was blunt in explaining, to Mountain View County Council, that the Commission was basically set up for failure from day one.

"The initial setup of the businesses has resulted in it's own failure," Austrom said, saying that the revenues don't match the expenses, and never really have.

Currently municipalities are only paying \$5 per capita, which barely covers the administration costs - not to mention the most important costs - operational expenses. The Commission provides service to nearly 27,000 residents within Mountain View County.

The Towns of Olds, Sundre, Didsbury, Carstairs, and the Village of Cremona and Mountain View County are all members of the Commission.

Austrom says that the Commission will not remain, without pulling money out of general revenues.

"It's not something that is done without dollars coming out of general revenues," Austrom said, adding that the County and every other member municipality should prepare themselves to pay anywhere from \$18 to \$25 per capita - not \$5. "If you are going to have the Commission then you have to fund it."

The Commission has been able to cut back some of their expenses by selling a few pieces of equipment as well as cutting back on some of their operational costs allowing them to cut their \$500,000 deficit down to \$300,000, which all member municipalities are going to be forced to pay - including the Town of Didsbury.

The Commission has requested that all member municipalities provide one-time funding to the commission of \$11-per capita.

"This will allow us to pay our bills, and get out of debt," Austrom said, adding that none of these funds will be used to help carry on with the Commission's business and within three months time the Commission will be back to the same situation if the restructuring doesn't



photo by Carla Victor

Brian Austrom, left, the Waste Commission's Acting CAO addressed County Council last week, explaining to them that the current set-up of the Commission isn't a sustainable system and is set up for failure.

happen in the near future.

"We have to cut expenditures so that they meet revenues," Austrom said. "We are looking at any place that we can reduce our expenses."

County Council was quite concerned about what the future of the Commission was, and if the \$11 per capita "emergency funding" only provided for the current, what kind of increases would they expect for the future?

"You are asking us to look after the debt, but what's going to happen after," asked Reeve Ian Harvie.

"We are going to have to reopen the agreement and look at how to properly fund waste management," Austrom said.

To date, the Commission has already started hauling waste from the Water Valley Transfer station to the Spy Hill landfill in Calgary.

Prior to this decision the waste was hauled to Olds, poured out, sorted, and reloaded and sent to Rocky Mountain House. By eliminating a few of the processes it has allowed the Commission to find some savings.

The Commission has also discontinued some recycling services, they will be cutting back hours at most of their transfer stations, and are looking at other means of how to

handle their administrative duties.

Austrom suggested that one of the member municipalities take over the responsibilities of handling the administrative duties of the council, which would eliminate many of the costs that the Waste Commission is currently faced with.

"If we could somehow have one of the municipalities take over such duties as payroll, and payables and things like this we may be able to find a substantial savings," Austrom says.

Throughout Austrom's entire presentation to Council last Wednesday, he re-irritated the need for an increase in the per capita funding from municipalities, and stressed that the costs cannot be passed on directly to the users.

By saying this, Austrom says that the tipping fees or user fees cannot be increased drastically, that the funds will

just have to be pulled out of each municipality's tax base.

"If you were to raise the fees (tipping fees, user fees) you would have a lot of people dumping their trash in the ditches, which you don't want," Austrom said.

Most municipalities have approved the payment of \$11 per capita, including Mountain View County.

The Town of Didsbury was expected to approve this request at their September 2 regular town council meeting, although due to early deadline restrictions we weren't able to publish council's decision.

The Town of Olds has requested that the Commission explore the idea and come back to them with the costs of how much it would cost to dissolve the MVRWMC and let municipalities operate on their own, as compared to if the Commission was to remain.

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which occurred at the end of July, 2003 from this year.

Johnsrude said in the past MVC has had conflict with ratepayers before but it has never gone this far.

"We have always been able to deal with it in a manner that prevents going down a legal path," said Johnsrude.

"As far as the litigation I can't and will not comment on it any more (than I have). It is unfortunate," said Johnsrude.

Shea said he will probably counter sue.

"I offered to apologize on the first email I received from their legal office. Then it got to the point where they wanted to do the wording themselves. Then they emailed a reply that they were debating whether or not they would be going along with an apology and then I found out more information (about real estate laws and the Molmac subdivision) and I decided we have a real mess.

"They said they were going into litigation and I responded by email: 'You have ruined my life. My 43 year marriage is gone over this and there is nothing left for me. My property won't sell and the only thing I have left is my pride and God's guidance.'"

"I am very very hurt by the county's activity on this. I live here (at a home in the Molmac subdivision) during the day to run my business and I live in a trailer at night - I have done this for a year-and-a-half all because I can't get out of this damn county and the persecutions they have put on it.

"I have all the evidence of that," said Shea.

"As for requesting information through FOIP I have no problem with that."

Shea said all his requests have been on behalf of ratepayers for the Mountain View Taxpayers Association.

Council agreed to extend an invitation to have Mountain View County Taxpayers Association attend the September County Council meeting.

Shea said they will be happy to attend.

Firm selected for construction of County's website

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

County council has approved the spending of \$25,000 to be used for the construction of their website, after they awarded a contract to a website design company at their last County Council meeting last Wednesday, August 27.

The County short-listed five companies who submitted proposals, one being a local Didsbury based company, although the contract was awarded to Evolve.com, and according to Lynn Haley, a communications consultant for

the County this company was singled out because of their:

- Strategic and collaborative approach to web design and programming
- Superior technical skills
- Proven ability to seed unknown sites in global markets
- Stated commitment to delivering measurable and accountable value for the County
- Willingness to train County staff, and proactively seek opportunities for collaborative opportunities within the County.

The difference with the company that was selected, compared to their other tenders,

was that their bid was based on a 100 page website, rather than 200 like other companies, with the opportunity for the County to expand in the future.

"They don't want to build pages that aren't going to be used," explained the County's Commissioner, Harold Johnsrude, who spoke on behalf of Haley who wasn't able to attend last Wednesday's meeting. "They would build 100 pages, at which time they would step back and review how the site was running."

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OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Driving chaos



Shawne Mohl

I was running late after work last week and I was required to be in south Calgary for supper at a family members house by 6:30 p.m. Even though I was running behind I figured that an hour and 15 minutes was plenty of time to make it, but was I mistaken.

Aside from the construction problems that I encountered in at least four different locations in the City of Calgary, the one thing that made me most furious was the way that many (not all) city drivers drive.

First, I guess I should set the scene to start with. I suppose: It was cloudy, thundering, lightning, and raining like cats and dogs, which decreased the visibility for obvious reasons, forcing me to slow down, shut the radio off and concentrate as hard as I possibly could.

Coming from a smaller community, like Didsbury, where all drivers here appear to be courteous and not always in a rush, I slowed down because I didn't want to kill myself, and most importantly I did not want to cause danger for any of the other drivers on the road. But, the sad thing was that it appeared that I was the only cautious driver on the Deerfoot (Trail), as drivers were driving like it was +30 out, and there wasn't a drop of water on the ground.

I am not sure how these hundreds of drivers managed to not cause an accident, since everytime my car would go over 90 km/hour, my car would hydroplane, forcing me to lose control for a few seconds.

Well, not everyone was as lucky as these crazy drivers, because by the time I reached my grandmothers house for dinner - which took me nearly two hours - I had passed by four different accidents, and witnessed many close calls from people travelling too fast, forcing them to slam on their breaks - but since it was soaking wet out their vehicles didn't stop nearly as fast.

Although I am a regular traveller in Calgary, last week's experience gave me a good feeling that I have the opportunity to work in a small community, like Didsbury, where I am not faced with people giving me the finger because I am travelling at a decent speed.

The other thing that I noticed was, most of the drivers which passed me were anywhere from 35 to 50, forcing me to ask myself why I am paying through the roof for my insurance premiums, while these crazy drivers are not.

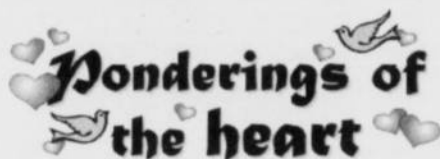
If you are a regular commuter to Calgary, or even if you just head up town in Didsbury, give yourself that extra 10 to 15 minutes to get to your destination. Afterall, isn't it better to arrive safe and alive, then dead and not at all?

Terry Fox Run coming up!

Grab your runners Didsbury, and head out for the annual Didsbury Terry Fox Run scheduled for Sunday, September 14.

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"School days"

by Margaret Fradley

One of the advertisements that appear on TV is one of a little girl obviously playing with great delight blowing bubbles, moments later she is seen chasing a bubble right out into the road in to the path of an approaching car. How quickly these situations can happen.

This month many little ones will be going to kindergarten or school, perhaps for the first time; at the end of the day, full of excitement they could easily dart out into the street, running to meet a parent who has been waiting for them, forgetting to look, just being eager to share what has gone on during their school day.

Years ago, when on vacation, we were travelling along, and spotted a small child standing on the shoulder of the road, for some reason I said "please slow down, you never know what these little ones might do" - my husband slowed down, and just as we approached, she darted out into the road. She had eyes for no-one else, and nothing else, but her grandfather, who was standing on the other side of the road. It was possible to stop but still, gave us a scare.

It is again a timely reminder for all of us motorists, to be extra cautious as we approach the schools, just watching out for the unexpected.



WHEN WE REMEMBER 9/11 AT HOME THIS YEAR,
LET'S REMEMBER ALL THOSE NOT AT HOME ...

CANADIAN TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

Ottawa's war against the family

by John Carpay

Ottawa wages war on Canadian families through the income tax system, making it more difficult for parents to raise their own children.

When personal income tax was introduced as a "temporary" measure in 1917, families with children were granted a \$3,000 basic exemption from income tax. Three thousand dollars doesn't sound like much, but adjusted for inflation it works out to \$40,000 in today's dollars. In 1917, personal income tax was paid only on earnings in excess of what a family needed for housing, food, clothing and other essentials.

But the Canadian family in 2003 doesn't come remotely close to being able to keep its first \$40,000 to sustain itself. A basic personal exemption of \$7,765 plus a spousal exemption of \$6,586 makes for \$14,351. Families pay 16% federal income tax on earnings in excess of \$14,351, and then 22%, 26% and 29% as incomes rises.

Does anyone think that a family of four can live on \$14,351 per year in 2003? Consider the cost of food, electricity, gas, insurance,

school supplies, clothes, sports, hobbies, and toys - not to mention rent or mortgage payments. If a family of four can't live on \$14,351 per year, why does Ottawa start taking away 16% of earnings in excess of that amount? Why not let a family keep its first \$40,000 tax-free, like Canada did in 1917, and like the U.S. does today?

Ottawa gives away billions of tax dollars through the Canada Child Tax Benefit and other spending programs. But these payments offer no incentive to

each dollar that is earned. These losses take two forms. First, the Canada Child Tax Benefit, other federal payments, and provincial welfare payments are reduced or "clawed back" when parents earn money. Second, as earnings increase the family must start paying personal income tax, the CPP tax and the EI tax.

Ottawa should raise the basic personal exemption to \$15,000 for every Canadian adult.

Whether a couple has children or not, shouldn't the first \$30,000 be available to pay for things like food and the rent or mortgage? And why shouldn't a single person be able to keep all of the first \$15,000 that she or he earns in a year?

A further income tax exemption of \$2,500 per child would help each and every Canadian parent to provide adequate food, clothing and other necessities to children. For example, a family of four (mom, dad, two kids) would pay no federal or provincial income tax on the first \$35,000 earned. That's not quite as generous as the income tax exemption in place in 1917, but it's a large step in the right direction.

John Carpay is the Alberta Director for the Canadian Taxpayers Federation

"Ottawa should raise the basic personal exemption to \$15,000 for every Canadian adult."

rise out of poverty. These payments dry up completely as family income rises, killing incentives to work and earn. Studies by the C.D. Howe Institute and the Institute for Research on Public Policy have shown that as a family's income rises from \$15,000 to \$35,000, a family loses between 60% and 100% of



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Local drivers need to slow down on residential streets

Dear Editor,

I would like to voice my concern as a parent, homeowner and member of this community. 3 years ago our family decided to relocate out of the city to a safer and more family friendly town to raise our children in. We chose Didsbury! For it's quaint appeal, all the many facilities the town offers for its population and the accessibility to the bigger centers. Next we chose our home for it's great location. We are located on Westhill drive, backing on to the park, close to the schools, downtown and golfcourse. However, we knew it was a busy road but figured our children would be safer as our house lies in a playground zone making the speed limit 30km/hr. This of course has proven to all be theoretical.

I do not feel my children are safe in front of our own home, nor any other children in this neighborhood walking down this street. The driving citizens of Didsbury have become negligent and continue to ignore the playground zone and it's 30km/hr speed limit. I had originally chalked it up to teenagers pushing the limits but have seen all ages and types of vehicles go speeding by my home and my children. Including mothers and fathers with their little ones strapped in their carseats. I've even witnessed on numerous occasions

people driving up on the sidewalk in front our home to avoid the speed dip in the road that would force them to slowdown. My concern is that this is also on a curve and how can they possibly see potential dangers that may lie ahead. It takes one child to run out after a ball on the driveway or between vehicles to change everyone's life in a split second. When serious injury, death and criminal negligence are possible, is speeding in your own community worth it?

I realize that people are in a hurry to get to where they are going as we all live in this fast paced world. However is 30 seconds going to make a differ-

ence in your day. It could mean the difference between being a responsible citizen and responsible for an accident.

This town if full of young families who use the many parks and playgrounds. Lets keep this a safe community for them to grow up in and give concerned parents like myself some peace of mind. I realize that I am responsible for my children and I do my best not to let them play near the streets, but an accident could occur at all our cost! Ask yourself how you would feel if you played a part in one of my worst fears as a parent?

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- MPC: September 17, 2003 • Community Services: September 23, 2003
- Corporate Services: September 9, 2003

NOTICE

Street sweeping will be taking place on Friday, September 5, 2003. Areas will include: 15 Ave West to 20 Avenue & 20 Street to 23 Street. Please remember to have streets clear of vehicles the night before!

NOTICE

The next Meet the Taxpayers meeting is September 8, 2003

NOTICE

The Town of Didsbury is offering for sale a steel structure to be moved from the old Ed Nolin site on Main Street. Please call Robert Wigg or Mike Phillips at 335-3391 for more information.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 57-03 2130-19 Avenue Addition R2
- HO 13-03 413 Southridge Place Home Occupation R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 17, 2003 Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

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blackmail the county into revenue sharing by restricting rural development by withholding access to a town owned water line.

There have been comments made by urban centres regarding MVC having a business park.

The county feels it is appropriate for rural municipalities to have business parks too, as well as urban centres, but in the process of developing it council will give opportunity to the towns of Olds and Didsbury to provide input.

Richardson spoke in favour of the proposal.

"I've toured the airport, spoken to people using it and they're saying, 'this is the place to be,' Springbank Airport is full and this is the

next closest airport to Calgary," said Richardson. "We could find a way to solve our problems. We need them as much as they need us."

Despite her initial comments, Burrell supported the formal motion to invite councils (as a whole) to discuss future development of the airport area with the purpose to develop a business park as a total package, as long as all councils comply with the MVC principles of fair agreement that have already been adopted by all councils involved.

"Before we take any further steps we hope to sit down and talk to them," said MVC commissioner Harold Johnsrude. "We would like to have an initial meeting in the very near future and go from there."

Both Mayors Norma Duncan (Olds) and Dorothy Moore (Didsbury) were pleased by the steps MVC is taking.

"We are willing to meet with them at any time. Partnerships and working together is certainly what we have in mind for everyone's benefit," said Moore.

Duncan said she is excited to see where this will go.

"I think it is a really good start. I'm pleased they want to discuss working together and I think it is really important for our futures that we do start working together."

Harvie was pleased council supported this motion.

"Rome was built brick by brick, we will start at one location and go from there," said Harvie.

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tioned Johnsrude if the site would be constructed so future tools could be added to the site.

"We will do the programming to ensure we can implement things like e-government and e-commerce," Johnsrude said. "You have to look to the future... you have to make sure you build something not only for the present, but also for the future."

The actual quote from Evolve.com, came in at \$23,060 plus GST and council approved \$25,000 plus GST (\$26,750).

"We wanted a higher amount to be approved, so that it gives us that flexibility," Johnsrude said. "If we want 125 pages then we can just increase it, without coming back to council for approval."

Each page on the website is estimated to cost \$75 each.

Some features that the website could offer will be on-line bill payments, links to area municipalities, as well as general information on Mountain View County which will feature photos and text.

Reeve Ian Harvie supported the website fully, but says that he does have some concern with increased costs constantly coming to council lately.

"I do have some concerns," Harvie said. "We can't keep adding overflow issues on tax stabilization, although I can support this at this time.... we are a municipality in growth and one of our goals is to increase communication."

Johnsrude assured council that these are just one time costs, aside from the annual operating costs which are estimated at \$1,385, which includes Evolve.com to act as the host of the website as well as to provide reporting to the County.

Councillor Charlie Van Arnam agreed full out with this website, and believes that by investing \$25,000 into the website is well worth it.

"This is one of those things that you get what you pay

for," Van Arnam said. "There are places that you can have a site built for \$500, but if we want our website to do all the things we want it to do then we have to pay for it."

Harvie added that by building this website it fits in well with the County's goals.

"It certainly meets our strategic long term plan," Harvie said.

Ratepayers urged to put a maximum on County survey

Dear Editor,

Many (Mountain View County) ratepayers were not present when the architect from the Cochos & Evamy Partners presented Option 5B, a renovation plan for the County building, at a public meeting last winter in Didsbury. Option 5B is a renovation plus addition for a building with a total of 24,564 sq. ft. which is 744 sq. ft. total space for each of our 33 County staff.

We, the undersigned, ask you ratepayers to put a maximum dollar figure that Council can spend on the County Building on your return card which the County will be sending you for feedback on this building. We consider a figure of \$1.5 million adequate. As well, printing your address on the card and signing the card will make it a document that carries more weight.

After completing some research, we, the undersigned, found the following information which we would like to pass on to you for your information.

We checked out five local private office buildings which include a bank, law office, insurance office, engineering firm, and an agricultural office, and found that their total space per employees was 240 sq. ft. (this total space includes board rooms, washrooms, storage rooms, mechanical rooms, and hallways).

In the Cochos & Evamy architect report it says that a standard office size is 10 x 12 totaling 120 sq. ft. In the plan on page 12 of this report it states that the County would receive three giant offices of 20 x 24 totaling 480 sq. ft. each, with an additional four large offices of 471 sq. ft. of space each. That is a total of 3,325 sq. ft. for our seven senior County staff members. The architect knew that often the most productive

work is done in small places, this is why our Agricultural Fieldman get only 92 sq. ft. offices. Our present Council Chambers are 900 sq. ft. However, the renovated Council Chambers would be 2,500 sq. ft.

In the drawing for the renovated County Building we see that half of the two-storey north wall would be replaced by a curved wall. A side benefit of the curved wall will be approximately 120 sq. ft. more office space and the roof-supporting steel beams that are part of the straight wall will become free-standing inside some offices, and could do double duty as coat hangers. We might even make it into the Guinness Book of World Records with coat hangers like that. The solid, old County Building is 16,500 sq. ft. - that is 500 sq. ft. total space for each employee. By including the carport the Council Chambers could be enlarged to approximately 1,800 sq. ft. A few years ago the County Building housed the School Board, the Health Unit, the Provincial Courthouse, and the County Staff.

In the December 11, 2002 Cochos and Evamy report it stated the office sizes on page 7. Going by that, a modern building of approximately 10,000 sq. feet at a cost of approximately \$1.5 million could house our present staff.

We, the undersigned would remind and urge you ratepayers to fill out your feedback cards from the County with your suggested maximum dollar figure you would like to see spent on the County Building. Again, adding your name and address to the card will create a document which bears more weight in decision making.

Sincerely,

Sid Vollmin, Jack Macklin, Dick Ross, Henry Kuelker, Dave Morgen, Jack Morgen, Arney Shea.



Red Carpet winner... photo by Dale McRae

The Red Carpet winner for the month of August was Caroline Weber, left. Presenting the \$50 gift certificate redeemable at any Red Carpet business is Sharon Tsiras, of Macy's Restaurant.



photo by Shawnee Mohl

First item in "The Review's Stew Pot!"

Arnold Regner brought in this homegrown cucumber to add to "The Review's Stew Pot." The cucumber measured over 9 inches long, and nearly 3 1/2 inches thick. If you have any odd or unusual fruits or vegetables bring them in so we can photograph them and add them to "The Review's Stew Pot!"

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SuperNet will connect every community in the Province, allowing everyone the technology that they deserve and at times require, Fritsche explained.

"We are really levelling the playing field and giving everyone an equal opportunity," Fritsche said. "SuperNet will allow small town residents the same advantages of those people that live in the city."

The Government of Alberta has committed to invest a total of \$193 million, while Bell will be paying for the remainder and any excess costs.

"The Province has said that they won't go over \$193 million - that is the cap."

When SuperNet is in

operation it will allow students at Didsbury High School to be taught through a video conference system.

"For example, a student in Didsbury may be able to be taught some type of class over this system," Fritsche explained. "They will be able to demonstrate how to do certain types of labs, and it really opens the doors for the types of courses that become available for students."

Hospitals will also be able to take advantage of SuperNet, allowing doctors to use video conferencing, and other tools.

For more information of Alberta's SuperNet visit: www.albertasupernet.ca.



Help Ring in FASD Day!

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For more information contact the Region 5 FAS/ARBD Committee:

Trina at AADAC - 823-1660, Laurie at BCOP - 820-7986

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Neighborhood

Protectors of the birth memory

Part three of a three part series featuring the role of doulas in today's birthing rooms

by Carla Victor
for The Review

When Rachel Clarke first broached the subject of having a doula attend the birth of their second child, her husband Robert was dead against it.

Today, with their new daughter Emmersen cradled in the nook of his arm, Robert testifies that he couldn't have done it without their doula, Luana Smith.

Rachel and Robert heard about Olds volunteer doula program during their prenatal class.

Having someone there to keep Rachel calm and focused, someone who could provide enough nurturing support she needed to attain her goal of a drug-free birth was the main reason Rachel was open to having a doula.

During the birth of their first daughter Kendra, Rachel allowed medical staff to give her Demerol in an attempt to reduce the amount of pain she was experiencing. Rather than taking away the pain, Rachel remembers feeling more confused and nervous - a feeling she didn't want to experience again.

"I didn't enjoy the birth experience my first time. This time I wanted to remember the birth, without being so out-to-lunch," she said.

Robert worried having a doula in the delivery room would reduce his role in Emmersen's birth to spectator.

"I didn't want a stranger taking my place," said Robert. "I went to prenatal classes, I understood my role to be the coach. I didn't want to be a spectator."

It wasn't until he read a book *The Expectant Father*, by Armin A. Brott and Jennifer Ash, written from a father's point of view, did Robert come around to understanding Rachel's need for a calm birth.

"The book spoke to what was going on in my life at that time, when one chapter touched on the subject of how a doula can enhance the father's role during birth, I decided it might be a good idea."

When they both agreed a doula would help them attain their optimum birth experience Rachel and Robert reviewed the



photo by Carla Victor

Tanner, Nicole and Chris' new born son managed to find his thumb already, just shortly after birth.

list of available doulas from Olds Hospital and chose Luana.

First time parents to be, Nicole and Chris Aasen had no idea that by asking me to photograph the birth of their baby they would become involved in the Olds volunteer doula program - for that matter, neither did I.

Nicole and I had worked together as journalists, she as the former editor of the Didsbury Review, I, editor for The Olds Albertan. When Nicole announced her pregnancy at six weeks along, I couldn't resist the opportunity to photograph this momentous occasion for her and Chris. Nicole, a natural exhibitionist, was excited by the opportunity to have photographs to remember this momentous occasion.

The thought of my participation in this birth as anything other than observer never crossed our minds until a story about volunteer doula recruit-

ment, at Olds Hospital, caught my eye.

Reading the doula's requirements - one must have had children of their own or been part of a birth experience (I fit both those descriptions) - I knew this was meant for me.

The 17-hour Labour Support Skills Workshop taught by Elaine (King) Montgomery changed my outlook on birth.

I was awestruck by the beauty of birth and how empowering it can be for a woman who has the support to help her achieve her optimum birth experience.

I learned a doula is protector of the birth memory. I couldn't help feeling I wanted to have my children all over again with the support of a doula.

I realized every woman should know what a doula can offer and have a doula available to her if she wanted one.

After discussing this new information with Nicole and Chris, we

agreed I would still be at the birth of their first child, but as a doula first, a photographer second.

As a doula for Nicole's labour and delivery my role would be to enhance Chris's ability to support her through birth by suggesting different comfort positions and techniques he could use to reduce her pain level.

Nicole wanted to feel safe in any decisions she made, be it to have a drug free birth or take medication to help her cope with the stress of child birth.

When Nicole's water broke at 6:10 in the morning of July 26th, she was confident in her ability to have this baby. She woke Chris and called me to say, in her giddy little voice, "my water just broke, we'll meet you at the hospital."

No birth is the same for any woman, and that fact held true for Nicole and Rachel.

For Rachel and Robert, Luana was reassuring, she was there to help Robert said Luana, "be-

cause it doesn't bother me to see this kind of pain. I know it has purpose. I know this is good, because it's what gets the baby out."

For Rachel and Robert all their hopes for a natural birth were achieved.

When Emmersen Elena appeared at 4:05 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 3oz., Rachel was alert and Robert was by her side, beaming with pride. My role as a doula was very different for Nicole and Chris.

Nicole's contractions were induced. Although her water broke that morning contractions never started until induction.

Nicole was able to rest and walk until contractions began to get stronger but they never stabilized.

Contractions came on strong, back to back, right away. There was no build up for Nicole or Chris to try different comfort positions. Nicole didn't want verbal encouragement so I sug-

gested Chris use an ice pack on Nicole's back and applying pressure while I breathed with her, slowly, through the contraction.

Nicole's eyes focused on mine and she would adopt my breathing pattern.

"I remembered your breathing," said Nicole. "It really helped, you didn't have to say a word; I would hear you breathing and remember to slow it down, breath deep."

Looking back on that day, Chris felt since the ice pack was one of my suggestions it was accepted more freely.

"I'm not so sure Nicole would have let me put the ice pack on her back if I suggested it," he said.

This is perfectly natural, said Montgomery. Often a woman in labour will accept advice from her doula or medical staff before she would let her husband initiate a comfort measure.

"I think that happens

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Bob Clark recognized by Province, County for longtime service

by Chelsea Cook
for The Review

Carstairs' Bob Clark was recognized on behalf of residents of Mountain View County and the province for his many years of service to the local community and provincial government at County Council on August 27.

Clark was presented with an award by Reeve Ian Harvie for the various roles, both public and private he has taken over the years.

"Bob Clark is considered an outstanding citizen of the Province of Alberta," said Harvie, in a prepared speech. "Residents have benefited significantly from his involvement in the local community and provincial government."

Not only is the local Bob Clark Library named after him, he was also inducted into the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame in 1974. Clark has been general manager of the Olds Grizzlies Junior A Hockey Club for eight years and is currently volunteer chairman of the board for the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Bob Clark and his wife Norma call Carstairs home. They also have two adult children. Both Bob and his wife are still energetic volunteers and members of the local community and church.

Most recently, Clark was appointed to the board of ATB Financial. He is also a senior con-



Bob Clark, left, was recently recognized by the Province and Mountain View County. Presenting Clark with his award was the County's Reeve, right, Ian Harvie.

sultant to the chairman of AEUB.

In 1992, Clark was sworn in as Alberta's first Ethics Commissioner, from which he resigned March 31, 2003.

He also chaired the Electoral Boundaries Commission in 2002.

Clark held the role of president of the Council on Governmental Ethics Law in 2001, an international organization culminating groups and individuals who practice in the fields of ethics, elections, freedom of information, campaign finance, and lobbyist registration.

He began his service in the County as a teacher in 1956 and was elected as a Social Credit MLA for Olds and Didsbury at age 23. He was an MLA from 1960-1981 and his political experience included serving as the Minister of Youth, Minister of Education, and as Leader of the Official Opposition.

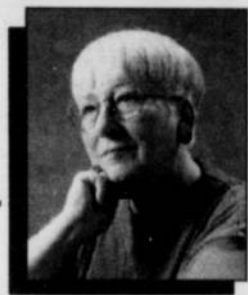
After six successful elections in office, Clark resigned from provincial politics in 1981.

After leaving provincial politics, he received an Honorary Doctorate of Law from the University of Calgary.

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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson



Last Fall, when our Sons of Norway Lodge began planning our program for the year, some of the members suggested that we have a summer trip to the Danish Museum and Gardens at Dixon. We would car pool, meet there at 11:AM have lunch together and then enjoy a leisurely afternoon in the gardens. I have been to the Museum and Store at Dixon and it is a nice little place with a friendly staff that is never too busy to visit. The store is much as it was in 1920, the staff are in period costumes, there are lots of interesting artifacts and they sell some souvenirs, penny candy, ice cream and licorice cigars. Upstairs is the very nicely preserved living quarters of the original owners complete with dishes on the table and toys in the kids rooms. I had never seen any sign of a garden but maybe they had added something lately and as several of us had met before at the Tivoli Café in nearby Spruceview I was sure that we would be eating there.

The outing was planned for last Thursday and on Wednesday Lodge friends from Montana phoned to say that they were coming to visit so I suggested that they come with us to Dixon. The four of us made a car load so we left directly from here and did not pick up any other members. We got to Dixon shortly after 11:AM and were surprised to find that we were the only people in the store so when the curator began to show us around we asked her if she had seen other Sons of Norway people. "Were you with a group?" she asked us, "maybe you are supposed to be at the Danish Canadian National Museum and Gardens just up the road."

Just up the road, and hidden by lovely big trees, we found the rest of our group and one of the loveliest places in Alberta. The Danish Canadian National Museum and Gardens covers 7 1/2 acres and is a work in progress. The Society purchased the site in 1992 and seems to have been working at full speed ever since. It includes the original Dormitory Building constructed in 1933 and used as a school and girls dormitory until 1952. A fully modern museum building is in the works but for now the dormitory building has displays, artifacts, a gift shop and a Coffee House. The menu includes several types of traditional open face sandwiches served in the Scandinavian style fully dressed with elegantly cut vegetables, spears of asparagus, squares of beef aspic and a variety of fruits and pickles. There are also rich and creamy desserts, good coffee, soft drinks and more. You may eat in the coffee house, on the roomy deck or in the picnic area.

In the man made lake, on a lovely big rock, rests The Little Mermaid, the original is in Copenhagen harbor. The Dagmar Pioneer Church seats 24, has stained glass windows, a steeple with a bell and such an air of peace and calm that visitors are reluctant to leave. There is a Danish Castle and a Drawbridge, a Story Telling Hut, Danish Pioneer Vegetable Garden, enormous flower Garden, lots and lots of benches, most with a wonderful view, wide well maintained walking trails, bridges and trees.

In the children's garden there are colorful cutouts of Hans Christian Anderson characters along with shortened stories that you can read to your children, and at the Story Telling Hut, Hans Christian himself is present in a bronze bust.

Plaques on the various structures show that people from all over Canada have donated and contributed to the project. Thousands of volunteer hours have gone into construction and the flower gardens alone have needed a lot of man/woman hours, several thousand bedding plants and plenty of plain hard work. Because they have access to lots of water everything is green, green, green, lush and lovely and an afternoon there is good for the soul.

I highly recommend the Danish Canadian National Museum and Gardens at Dixon. While you're there stop at the Museum Store, which I know now is an entirely different operation, and treat yourself to a licorice cigar.

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in every family. During birth the doula is neutral and the mother is more apt to say, okay, I'll try that" she explained.

After 10 hours of forcing labour, Nicole's contractions never stabilized.

When the fetal heart rate dropped at an alarming rate, Nicole's doctor confirmed she would not be able to deliver naturally. The baby had not descended and Nicole's cervix was not progressing.

Peter Loughheed Hospital policy dictated only Chris would be allowed to accompany Nicole in surgery.

Nicole and Chris were given time to discuss their situation and grieve the loss of a natural birth. They emerged from this setback determined to do what they came to do - have a healthy baby.

"It was hard, hearing that news," said Nicole. "We were disappointed about having a caesarean but I was also sad to hear you couldn't be there to see our baby be born. You invested so much time and then didn't get to be there when it all came to fruition."

I too felt left out, but mostly because I couldn't be there for Nicole, to allow Chris (the world's most excited father) the opportunity to accompany his baby to be weighed and measured while I stayed with Nicole through recovery.

Seeing Chris emerge from surgery, smiling, eyes shining through surgical gear, pushing his son toward me, less than half an hour after he and Nicole left me in the hallway, washed away any disappointment.

"Meet Tanner William," said Chris proudly. "Nicole is doing fine."

During the caesarean it was discovered the umbilical cord was wrapped so tightly around Tan-

ner's neck it wouldn't allow him to descend, confirming he never would have been able to be born naturally.

Sitting in their Carstairs home discussing her memories of the birth, I know Nicole and Chris have happy memories from the day their son was born.

"The memory of that day is seeing him," smiled Nicole, gazing down at Tanner who has momentarily stopped suckling.

She slides a finger across his cheek - a gentle reminder of his task at hand. Chris watches, an arms length away, as Tanner nuzzles in, grunts and resumes his dinner.



photo by Carli Victor

Chris Aasen holds his son's feet in the palm of his hand immediately after birth. Photos like these taken by their doula preserve the memory of their son's birth. If a doula is provided a camera by the parents, she is always happy to take pictures of the happy event. A doula is protector of the birth memory in more ways than by taking photographs. A doula talks with the mother immediately after birth and once again when she gets home, to help her process the memories of childbirth and writes the birth story, documenting the entire labour and delivery for the mother and her partner.

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CLARK

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Clark worked as a consultant with Public Affairs International until 1992.

"Mountain View County is proud to have him as one of their own and County Council wishes to provide Special Recognition to him for his significant service to the County and the Province," said a Mountain View County memo.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Inspiring speaker selected for Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

by Shawne Mohl
The Review

After starting a career out in sales and marketing, and not feeling like he was accomplishing what he wanted to do with his life, Paul Carrick, took on a volunteer role in 1975 with a not-for-profit organization focused on helping the World's sick, poor, and starved which led him into starting up his own not-for-profit organization, which has to date helped save hundreds of thousands of children and adults from third world countries.

Carrick, who will be the featured guest speaker at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast on Friday, September 19, is the founder of CAUSE (Christian Aid for Underassisted Societies Everywhere) Canada, which Carrick and his wife started up in 1984.

Over the past 19 years, Carrick's not-for-profit organization has raised more than \$20 million for aid projects, which are focused mainly at international relief and development in West Africa and Central America.

CAUSE Canada has five priorities when trying to assist problem areas around the World, and they include:

- Primary Health Care (PHC)
- Water and Sanitation
- Reforestation
- Gender-Specific Development Initiatives (Women's Projects)
- Micro-enterprise Projects

When Carrick originally started CAUSE, he was living in Montreal at the time, but due to health issues that arose with his daughter he and his wife, Bev, moved their family to Canmore. The cleaner and dryer air of the mountains has assisted the Carrick's daughter to live a healthier and happier life. And, despite moving C A U S E Canada across the country it has remained to be a very strong and successful organization.

C A U S E Canada is funded through a variety of different bodies.

"We get a per cent of our funding from the general public, as well as a good percentage from the government," Carrick said, adding that they also receive cash and food from the United Nations.

Carrick says he feels very fortunate that CAUSE Canada has lasted nearly 20 years, but added

that he feels there is no reason why it shouldn't as it is.

"In today's society it is rare if a business makes it past five years, so I am very appreciative of the support we have received," Carrick said. "Our mandate is

simple, and because we have helped so many people I think there is no reason why we shouldn't still be around."

Both Paul and his wife, Bev, have been aid workers in Haiti, Panama, Honduras, Maili, Sierra

Leone, Senegal, Somalia, and Thailand.

Paul has risked his life many times, walking through different war scenes - having guns held to his head, all while just trying to deliver aid to different people all over the world.

"We have probably saved the

lives of up to 300,000 or more people," Carrick said. "And, we have provided a vaccine to over 400,000 people to help fight against the five deadliest diseases which exist over there (in Africa)."

Carrick says that he has a number of things in mind to speak about at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, but says he will mainly focus on explaining that we, as residents of a developed country, need to rise to challenge and assist those who aren't as fortunate.

"We need to rise to the challenge and we need to engage," Carrick said. "We need to get out and about." Carrick says that the only way that evil is going to take over the world is if we just sit back and do nothing.

Tickets for the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, being held at Westglen School, can be purchased for \$15 for an adult, \$8 for a student, or \$35 for a family and are available at The Town of Didsbury, Ward Value Drug Mart, The Didsbury Review, and Didsbury Drugs.



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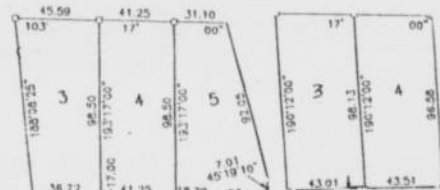
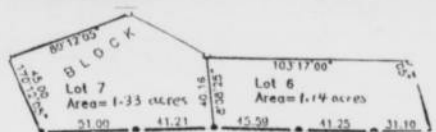
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Library launches fall programs for young, old alike



Inez Kosinski, Library Technician

Students aren't the only ones who'll be heading back to class this fall. Everyone, young and old alike are being invited to partake in dozens of new (and tried and true) programs being offered at their Didsbury Municipal Library this month.

Library Technician, Inez Kosinski, recounts some of the possibilities available at the facility this year.

"For the adults, there's 'Computing for the Petrified'. It's an eight week course designed specifically for the novice computer user to help them learn steps that will allay their fears and enable them to use this communication tool with skill and confidence." The course is being held Monday afternoons from 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm on October 6th, 20th, 27th, Novem-

ber 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th and December 1st and 8th.

Those in search of help accessing the many resources at the Library are invited to take part in the free, one-hour tutorials entitled, "Find it @your library." This program offers one on one instruction on how to get the most out of our Library's technology including instruction on search catalogues and on-line databases as well as how to surf the Internet and how to set up an e-mail account," Kosinski explains.

"Find it" tutorials are being made available each Thursday evening between 5:00 pm and 8:00 pm.

Computers aside, patrons of the Library can also access an abundance of special-interest courses

and programs this fall. "We're holding a Genealogy program starting September 22nd to offer help to those who wish to trace their family tree and a special Family Video Day each Thursday beginning October 23rd at both noon and in the evening for six weeks." Film topics range from travel to nature to science. "There's really something for everyone and something most everyone can enjoy."

Philatelists (stamp collectors) will be pleased to learn Stamp Club sessions will resume this fall.

Didsbury stamp collectors are invited to meet at 1:00 pm on the last Saturday of each month to exchange information, swap and sell.

Children's programs are equally abundant

with the return of the ever-popular Storytime (for ages 4 and 5) and Mother Goose (infant to age 3) sessions. "These always seem to be very popular with families in town. Storytime will resume Wednesday mornings at 10:30 am beginning September 10th. Mother Goose will run Thursday mornings at 10:00 am beginning September 18th. There is no charge for either of these sessions.

"The Library Board feels very strongly that programs involving reading at the Library be offered to the community at no charge...especially those involving children."

Information can be obtained on the different programs by visiting www.dml.prl.ab.ca or calling 335-3142.

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce showing support for Alberta Beef

The Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce will be kicking off their first monthly meeting - Alberta Beef style!

At the Chamber's first regular monthly meeting, scheduled for Thursday, September 11, all 2003 chamber members are invited out to a "free" steak dinner, which will feature 100 per cent Alberta Beef.

"We wanted to support our

Alberta Beef industry, so we thought we would kind of combine it with the kick off of our first meeting," explained, the Chambers Office Manager, Joelle Fournier.

There will be a meet and greet so that Chamber members can meet their new executives, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Didsbury Train Station, followed by the supper at 6:30 p.m.

The chefs for the evening will



actually be the new executive members, which adds to the fun of the evening, Fournier says.

The dinner is completely free, as the Chamber wanted to emphasize that they support, "Alberta Beef" and believe in the strong beef industry.

"Normally we charge for dinners, but this one will be completely free of charge," Fournier explained.

The only job that you, as a

Chamber member, have to do is pick up your phone and RSVP to ensure that enough steaks are ordered.

Fournier asks everyone to RSVP by Friday, September 5, by calling 335-3265, if there is no answer Fournier asks that you leave a message on the answering machine.

"We hope to see as many as of the members out as possible," Fournier said.

Didsbury launches newest sports league: Stick Curling

If Carson Schultz has his way, it won't be long before Didsbury becomes known as one of the largest Stick Curling Leagues in the province.

After holding Stick Curling games at the Didsbury Curling Rink for the past four years as part of a "fun" league, Schultz is pleased to announce the game has just been sanctioned as a regular sport. "The Didsbury Curling Club has purchased sticks for its new proposed 24 team league and will be holding registrations October 1st," says Schultz adding that there will be a Stick Clinic on October 18th for those unfamiliar with

the sport. "We'll teach them everything they need to know, it's really a great way to get involved and have fun."

Stick Curling, for those who may not know, is a curling-related game designed for people with physical problems such as those affecting the back, knee, hip, ankle or elbow or who may be in a wheelchair. It's advantage lies in the ability of the participant to "push" and release the rock down the ice using one of several custom-designed sticks. "Most every sport has two or more variations. With stick curling, it's a two person team. There is

no sliding and you wear two grippers which makes it as easy as walking across your living room carpet. Due to the limited sweeping and no chasing of rocks up and down the ice, everyone can enjoy this new sport," says Schultz. "...After all, curling is fun and should be for everyone."

Now that the sport has finally been sanctioned, bonspiel and tournament action can begin. "We'll be holding our 3rd Stick Bonspiel November 12th to 14th during the day and (for the first time ever) will be hosting the Alberta Open Stick Curling Classic at the Didsbury Curling Rink

from February 17th - 22nd," says Schultz. "We're limiting that one to 64 teams with two curlers per team."

If the sport takes off like he's anticipating, Schultz hopes to be able to see Didsbury Stick Curlers send a team to the Nationals in three years and (perhaps) even the World's or Olympics in as little as five years. "That's our goal, anyway."

Anyone interested in Stick Curling in Didsbury can call either Carson Schultz at 335-3954, Ike Wiebe at 335-4034, Brian Dingman at 335-4973, Alex Bateman at 556-8111, or Bob Green at 337-3317.



Carson Schultz, organizer



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Autumn, the Season of color

Winter is an etching, spring a watercolour, summer an oil painting and autumn a mosaic of them all.

- Stanley Horowitz

by Debroah Whitmore

Hello again everyone. I hope your summer has been a glorious burst of garden colour and summer fun. I can't believe September is already here and this year's growing season is almost a memory. However, the above quote reminded me that just because autumn is here does not mean that our days of gardening or of garden colour are done.

After the heat of August the plants in our flower beds, containers and baskets are looking a little droopy and faded and I'm sure many of us are tempted to throw them on the compost and put the containers away until next year. Don't do it!! With the cooler days and nights, and as long as we don't get killing frosts, those beds and pots can blaze with colour for a while longer. For instance pansies are a great provider of garden life, which actually prefer the cooler temperatures. Ensure that you regularly remove the faded flowers to prevent seedpods from forming and they will treat you to a rainbow of colour through fall. The same goes for marigolds, petunias and a vast assortment of hardier annuals. If you are wanting to collect seeds from your plants for starting next year's gardens allow 1 or 2 flowers to go to seed now and then at the end of September you can start to let them all go. If a lot of your annuals are looking straggly, then prune them back a bit and they will con-

tinue to bloom but with a more controlled look. (I personally like the trailing look in petunias.) The annuals that are past saving should be removed to give a tidier look to your garden and those bare patches can be filled with pansies, flowering Kale and fall blooming chrysanthemums. Keep watering your annual flowers in hanging baskets that contain hardier varieties, cut back the really dried or faded parts and these too will continue to give you great pleasure for at least another month. After all, you spent a good amount of money on these and you want to get as much enjoyment as you can from them for as long as you can.

Another of the great things about fall, when it comes to gardening, is that after a sum-

mer of seeing where you would like to make changes you start the process so that things are ready for next spring. If you are planning on putting in a new bed a great way to get things going is to cut out the turf (if necessary) and get your bed turned over and blend in your compost, bone meal, etc. After this is done you can even go a step further by using it as a nursery bed. To do this simply scatter perennial seeds in a row or randomly in the new bed and in the spring you can transplant the seedlings to their permanent placements. Also, in regards to perennials, spring is not the only time they can be divided and moved to new areas or new perennials put in to place. It is perfectly fine to do these tasks now which might not be such a bad idea consid-

ering how much work there is to do in the spring.

Your lawn is another area of your landscape that will benefit from autumn care. The cooler temperatures and (hopefully) increased precipitation will give new life to your lawn even as it winds down to winter dormancy. During September it is a good idea to apply a slow-release 3-1-2 ratio fertilizer (organic if possible). This will provide your lawn with

food for storage, which will in turn give you good and early spring green-up. This is also one of the best times of year for seeding or sodding new lawns and aerating, dethatching and overseeding existing lawns. Not only will this help your lawn to look better but also the thicker turf and reduced soil compaction will help you to get a jump-start on controlling next season's weeds.

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Habitat for Humanity celebrating
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by Marge St. Clair

Friday Sept. 5

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Saturday Sept. 6

To celebrate the construction of a new home in Mountain View County, Habitat for Humanity is inviting one and all to a Family Dance at the Rosebud Hall from 6 pm-10 pm. Music by a D.J. but if you play a musical instrument you will be more than welcome. Refreshments will be available. More info is available from Coline at 335-9123.

Monday Sept. 8

The Didsbury Lifeline Society will meet at 10:00 am at the Town Office.

Monday Sept. 8

Judy Barry, Administration Officer will welcome all boys and girls 12 yrs. to 19 yrs. reg-

istering for R.C.A.C. Corps Didsbury Battalion from 6:30 pm-9:30 pm at the Didsbury Elks Hall. More info from Judy at 335-9489.

Two very happy people after the Didsbury Fair & Rodeo concluded were Frank & Marilyn Dawley who won the Lions Club Playhouse. But the most surprised winner of all was Doug Shields who held the lucky ticket in the Cattle or Cash draw.

Monday Sept. 8

Registration for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts for girls & boys ages 5 yrs. to 16 yrs. will be held tonight starting at 7:00 pm at Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) Linda at 335-4846 (evenings) will give you more details.

Tuesday Sept. 9

Make your reservation with Deb at 337-2487 or Margie 335-

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Wednesday Aug. 10

All are welcome to the 5-0 Center for the pot luck dinner at 12:30 pm. Bring your favorite meat dish, salad, veggies or dessert and a enjoy the meal & visiting.

The Didsbury Ladies Golf Clubs are holding the season wind up tonite starting at 6:00 pm. Foursomes will be made up after you register.

Wednesday Sept. 10

The Seniors bus will leave the 5-0 Center at 6:00 pm to go to the Free concert by the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra at the Bert Church Theatre in Airdrie. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 to reserve your seat.



photo by Shawne Mohl

Yet, another scholar awarded

Sarah Abel was recently presented with a \$500 scholarship to put towards her post secondary studies from the Mountain View Credit Union. Abel plans to attend the University of Calgary to acquire a Commerce degree. Presenting, Abel with her scholarship is Didsbury Branch Manager, Bill Deederly.

Focus on
the Family

QUESTION: Why do you think kids are more sexually active today than when I was young? Lust is certainly not new. What is causing this generation to be so promiscuous?

DR. DOBSON: There are many factors that have brought on the epidemic we're seeing, not the least of which is the trash that is beamed to teenagers on television, in movies and from the rock music industry. Young people today are bombarded by immoral entertainment that models promiscuous behavior and teaches them that "everyone is doing it." The diminishing influence of traditional Christian teaching is also responsible for the changing mores of our kids.

There is another extremely important consideration that has been identified recently by behavioral research. A team of researchers from the Oregon Social Learning Center has found that parental divorce plays a direct role in fostering sexual experimentation among adolescents.

The investigators tracked the behavior of 201 junior high and high school boys who lived in "higher crime areas." They found that the boys who had sexual intercourse at an early age tended to be those who had experienced two or more "parental transitions," (divorce, remarriage or repartnering.) Only 18 percent of these promiscuous boys came from intact families. By contrast, 57 percent of the virgins came from homes where divorce had not occurred. On average, these abstinent boys had experienced less than one parental transition.

A similar study was conducted on young women by sociologist Lawrence L. Wu of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He studied 2,441 white women and 1,275 black women, and found that there was a strong correlation between those who bore babies out of wedlock and those who had been through a "change in family structure" when growing up. Wu concluded that the stresses of divorce and remarriage on children are directly implicated in out-of-wedlock childbearing.

In study after study now, we are seeing that divorce, single-parenting and family disruption are unhealthy for children. This is not to criticize those who find themselves in those circumstances, but neither can we continue to deny that intact, two-parent families are the healthiest, and contribute directly to a stable society. If that is true (and the evidence for it is overwhelming), then our public policies and governmental agencies should favor and encourage traditional families. Anything that undermines or weakens them, such as confiscatory taxes or governmental intrusion, should be viewed with suspicion.

The future of the nation depends, quite literally, on millions of strong, committed and loving families.

To those who remember the vice president's controversial speech on family values during the election of 1992, we can now say unequivocally, "Dan Quayle was dead right!"

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Another thing to remember at this time of year is to reduce the amount of water you give to your trees and shrubs so that they can start hardening off for winter. Also, if you have tender bulbs/tubers such as Elephant Ears, Dahlias and Cannas you might want to discontinue watering them altogether. This will allow the leaves to die back naturally and allow the bulbs to start winding down ready for winter storage.

Autumn is just as much a gardener's season as summer if you know what to do and keep in mind that there is a whole lot of planning to do before next season starts. There is still the whole issue of spring blooming bulbs to be discussed but that will have to wait until next week. Until next time, happy fall gardening to you all.

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Sports

Didsbury's ice expert turns down hot opportunity

by Carla Victor
for The Review

An opportunity to manage an NHL training facility for the Phoenix Coyotes would melt most men's hearts, but not Chris McKenna's.

McKenna, Director of Operations for the Town of Didsbury, will be heading off to Phoenix, Arizona this week to train staff at the world class facility in the art of ice making and facility management.

If it were up to Coyote owners, McKenna would be staying.

Last May McKenna was approached by team owners to manage the Phoenix Coyotes practice facility.

They knew McKenna from when he was there in 1998 as a consultant from Edmonton's Coliseum where he was operations manager at the time.

"I went down there (to Phoenix) when they first started the operation to help them get set up," said McKenna.

"Since then, I had kept in touch with them over the years so when their manager left they gave me a call to see if I was interested in the position."

He wasn't. They had wanted McKenna to manage their head office, restaurant and twin rink facility where all home and visiting team practices are held.

A dream job for most, but McKenna said their was nothing south of the border for him.

"I'm Canadian, an Alberta

boy."

McKenna said he was happy where he was, in Alberta (at the time he was director of parks and leisure services for the Town of Stettler - he came to Didsbury in March of 2002).

"I have two daughters in their 20s and it is important I'm close to them," he said.

After realizing McKenna couldn't be budged, they took the next best thing - his expertise.

McKenna's history in sports

**"I love
Didsbury. The
people are
great! I'll be
settling down
here."**

- Chris McKenna
Director of Operations
The Town of Didsbury



photo by Carla Victor

Town of Didsbury's Director of Operations, Chris McKenna, was offered a job with an NHL team, but says he would prefer to stay North of the border and loves living and working in Didsbury.

for the 2001 Men's Curling Championships.

"Since I wouldn't move from Alberta, they asked me if I could come down and train the manager who will take the position, that I could do."

McKenna spent a month in Phoenix last year and will travel there Aug. 27 for a week to continue training and help

put some curling rinks on their ice.

What does all this expertise say for Didsbury's ice?

Well, nothing, laughed McKenna. You can't improve perfection.

I've been here since last March and I know Didsbury already had good ice. I can guarantee it for this year be-

cause of the staff at Didsbury's arena. Rob Pelletier, parks and arena supervisor for the Town of Didsbury, has always made great ice.

So rest assured Didsburians, McKenna isn't going anywhere for a long time.

"I love Didsbury. The people are great! I'll be settling down here."

Tractor pull results

Once again, the people came, they saw, they stayed, to watch the boys and the toys!!! Another Didsbury Antique Tractor thrilled them all young and old!!!

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Didsbury golf club championship tournament results

The men's golf championship results are as follows:

Overall Low Gross, Rick Durocher, Overall Low Net, Ed Krebs.

First Flight

1st Low Gross-Rick Durocher, 2nd Low Gross-Warren Tersigni, 3rd Low Gross-Brent Youngs, Low Net-Dave Fife.

Second Flight

1st Low Gross-Wayne Kary, 2nd Low Gross-Greg Hunter, 3rd Low Gross-Jim Gole, Low Net-Adolph Woloski.

Third Flight

1st Low Gross-Ed Krebs, 2nd Low Gross-Vaughn

Christensen, 3rd Low Gross-Al Johnston, Low Net-Jim Wadel.

Fourth Flight

1st Low Gross-Roger Lodermeier, 2nd Low Gross-Ted Maduke, 3rd Low Gross-Dave Evans, Low Net-Jerry Code.

Fifth Flight

1st Low Gross-Allan Chambers, 2nd Low Gross-Gary Edwards, 3rd Low Gross-Howie Snyder, Low Net-Tom McCue

Hole Prizes

Long Drive 8-17 #9-Dave Fife, Long Drive 18-24 #7-Len Mcketiak, Long Drive 25-34 #4-Brent Fox.

Closest in 2 8-17 #1-Bruce Dunn, Closest in 2 18-24 #5-Al Johnston.

Long Putt #2-Bruce Dunn, Long Putt #3-Lance Hill, K.P. #8-Cody Walker.

The Ladies golf championship results are as follows:

Overall Low Gross- Carolyn Tainsh, Club Champion. Overall Low Net-Darleen Butler,

1st Flight

Low Gross-Sheila Kabatoff, Low Net-Penny Clazie.

2nd Flight

Low Gross-Jae Teskey, Low Net-Linda Frey. Most Honest Golfer-Marlene Wrightson.

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Melvin Milne. Thank you for the cards,
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tions sent to Tom Baker Centre. Also
thank you to all the Doctors and Nurses
both in Olds, Calgary Foothills & Tom
Baker who cared for him. A special thank
you to Rev. Nourse, the pallbearers and to
Rhonda Hunter for the beautiful tribute to
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the music, Singer's Trucking of Calgary for
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memory and to the Carstairs Legion ladies
for the lunch and Heartland Funeral Service
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thoughtfulness and kindness will always be
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Family



of Scott, Leanne and Mark's academic and sports activities for which they will be eternally grateful. Without question, Donna's greatest love was her family. Precious memories of her will be everlasting and she will be forever missed. She is among angels now. It is not how many moments you breathe but how much you breathe into those moments that matters. Funeral Services were held at St. David's United Church (3303 Capitol Hill Crescent N.W., Calgary, AB) on Monday, September 1, 2003 at 1:00 P.M. with the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Spencer OM officiating. Graveside Service to follow at Queen's Park Cemetery. To forward condolences go to www.mcinisandholloway.com. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Calgary Winter Club for the Donna Rutherford Memorial Fund, 4611 - 14 Street N.W., Calgary, AB T2K 1J6. Telephone: (403) 289-5511. In living memory of Donna, a tree will be planted at Nose Creek Valley by McINNIS & HOLLOWAY FUNERAL HOMES, Crowfoot Chapel, 82 Crowfoot Circle N.W., CALGARY, TELEPHONE: (403) 241-0044.

MCGREGOR, James Rodney. Jim passed away at home, surrounded by his family on August 28, at the age of 45 years. Jim is survived by his loving wife Maxine and their children Rod, Jeff and Alison. He will be dearly remembered by his mother Kay, his brothers Don (Pat), Doug (Carol), Gord (Dawn), his sisters Wendy (Jim) Goodfellow, Doreen (Paul) Itterman, Chris (Trent) Fujita, also, Maxine's family Gordon and Betty Marsh, Murray (Debbie), Elaine, numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles. Jim was pre-deceased by his father, Alan, in 2002. A memorial service was held at the United Church in Carstairs on Monday, September 1 at 2 pm. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made to the Alberta Children's Hospital, 300 1021-10 Ave SW, Calgary, AB, T2R 0B7

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RUTHERFORD - Donna Marie (nee Hunter) 1953 - 2003. Donna passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, August 27, 2003 at the age of 49 years, following a determined battle with breast cancer. She is survived by her loving husband Ken and her beloved children, Scott, Leanne, and Mark, the special lights of her life. She is also survived by her parents Lawrence and Jeanette Hunter, brothers Ron (Laurie) and Tom (Colleen), sister Chris (Hal) and many nieces and nephews. Born December 19, 1953, Donna was raised on the family farm east of Didsbury, AB where she developed her strong roots and rich family values. Following graduation from high school and travelling through Europe, she moved to Calgary. Donna and Ken were married on August 2, 1975 and were blessed with twenty-eight years together. Over the past twenty-five years she has been active in the Calgary Winter Club and was especially dedicated to the growth and development of junior tennis. Donna avidly supported and volunteered in all aspects

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24 LIVESTOCK

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35 REAL ESTATE

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This 'FANCY GROCERIES' ad was from the grocery store of Williams & Little in Didsbury. One of the things that 'caught' my eye in this ad is the low prices folks paid for fish in 1918. Lobster at \$.35 for 1-2 pound tins! WOW!! How could fisherman catch and ship their product for that price ... it's not like we're only a mile from the ocean! The phone number to reach Williams & Little was 42 and they were approved members of the Canada Food Board, License #8 15774.

FANCY GROCERIES

Canned Peas (Little Gem) per tin	25c
Lobster, in 1 1/2 lb tins	35c
Oysters, fresh, per qt	\$1.50
Oysters, canned, 2-lb tin	45c
Choice Clover Leaf Salmon, per lb. tin	40c
Water Ice Biscuit, per lb.	45c
Graham Wafers, 1-lb tin box	35c
Other lines of Fancy Biscuit per lb.	35c
Fancy Bo-Ka Raspberry, per tin	40c
La Preferencia Bull Dog cigars, sold only in boxes of 25, per box	\$2.45
Nabob Coffee in sealed tins, per lb.	55c
Tuxedo Coffee, per lb	50c
Cocoa (Bensdorff) a genuine Dutch Cocoa, imported, per lb	75c
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The Didsbury Museum is open every Saturday afternoon and is located at 2120 - 21 Ave.

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Mountain View Habitat for Humanity Family Dance, D.J. & Refreshments, \$5/Family, Sat. Sept. 6, 6-10 PM at Rosebud Hall on Eastside of Hwy. 2A, (approx 1 mi. North of 4 way stop in Didsbury). Contact Coline Bettson at 335-9123

Awana Kids Club

Ages Kindergarten to Grade 6 Friday nights 6-7:30pm. West Zion Mennonite Church. Interdenominational Gametime, Handbook time with Singing and Stories. Registration Friday Sept. 5, 2003, 6pm, \$20, 337-2020

Hockey Registration

House League Hockey registration on Sept. 3rd and 10th from 7:30 to 9:00 pm at the complex. Ages 6 and up are welcome. If you have any questions call Perry and Becky at 335-3831.

DIDSBURY

Registration

The R.C.A.S.C. Didsbury Battalion is inviting girls & boys age 12 - 19 yrs. to registration Sept. 8 at the Elks Hall from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Judy 335-9489 (evenings) or 335-8662 for more info.

Air Cadets

"Come fly with us". Join Air Cadets, Youth ages 12-18, Boys and Girls, Olds Rec Centre 5205 52 St, Thurs. 6:45, New Cadet Orientation Night, Thurs. Sept. 11 at 6:45, Returning Cadets Thurs. Sept. 4 at 6:45, for info 556-7630

Westbrook School

North of Cochrane. 50th Anniversary and Reunion Celebration September 26, 27 & 28, 2003. If you have not received your invitation or replied please call 403-932-5631.

DIDSBURY

Mixed Shower

In honor of Shane & Tanya McMann's Marriage, a mixed shower will be held at Mtn. View Comm. Hall - September 14, 2003. Everyone welcome. Potluck lunch.

Air Cadets

Organizational meeting for Mountain View Animal Shelter Society happening Wed. Sept. 17/03, Carstairs Golf Course Meeting Room. Come and make a difference Info 337-4050

OLDS

Special Riding

Mount View Special Riding Assoc. 20th Anniversary Celebration, Sept. 6, /03 1-5 pm. Mane Attraction Stables, East of Olds on Hwy 27 to Rg Rd 1.03. South 3 miles (Just north of Koinonia Christian School). Phone 507-8831 or 337-2950 for info.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7-8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday, 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. No meetings in July other-wise meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce breaks for the summer. Meetings will resume in September. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

DIDSBURY

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

is now accepting registrations for 2003-2004 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

DIDSBURY-DIAL-A-BUS

Scheduled transportation for anyone on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

W.H.O.A.S

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

Free, confidential walk-in counseling the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month from 12 - 4 p.m. Phone 335-7285.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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